Scenes and Incidents of Last Day of Great Confederate Reunion

HUMOR AND PATHOS AT GREAT PARADE

Tottering Soldiers Marched Bravely and Won Great Applause.

SIGHT TO BE REMEMBERED

Confusion Over Bryan and Daniel Causes Merriment-Gossip About People.

streets through which the parade moved yesterday, and cameras snapped incessantly. Sponsors, maids of honor, limping soldiers and bands were caught on films and plates. While by no means the star in the march, Mr. William Jennings Bryan posed repeatedly for photographers and seemed to enjoy the sport. The carriages in which enjoy the sport. The carriages in which Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were riding halted for a few minutes at Franklin and Fifth Streets and a few cheers from housetops brought a smile and a bow. A veteran with long heard, too feeble to stand the strain of marching, stepped from the sidewalk and shook hands with the Nebraskan and was presented in turn to the latter's wife. The courage of the soldler gave courage to a party of young women, who ran to age of the soldler gave courage to a party of young women, who ran to the carriage and then back to the sidewalk again, timidly and full of blushes. Probably a score of persons introduced themselves to Mr. Bryan at this point. Just before the carriage started, a woman with a kodak got a "bead" on the former presidential candidate, and quick as a flash he jumped down and gave her a most delightful pose. It was such a gracious but stage-like effort that it provoked a hearty laugh. On the way to the hearty laugh. On the way to the conument the cameras continued to

once a sponsor obstructed the view of the amateur photographer by suddenly lifting a white parasol, much to the picture man's chagrin. The laugh from the carriage at his expense ruffled him, but he was delaugh from the carriage at his expense ruffled him, but he was determined to succeed in his desire. He
followed the carriage for several blocks
and finally, to reward his persistency,
the sponsor put down the parasol and
looked squarely at the machine, beaming all the while. The photographer
lifted his cap and turned to other

Amusing Incident.

There were of course, amusing features connected with the parade, one of which is worthy of mention. In one of the carriages sat a dignified-looking gentleman who wore something of an out-of-date silk hat. He had a classic face, however, and a lady way was witnessing the parade pointed

when only a seventeen-year-old boy he lost an arm at Sharpsburg. He bears a striking resemblance to both Bryan and Daniel, and when seated in a carriage, where his towering form could not show to advantage, the curious mistake made by the Franklin Street ladies was natural enough.

Survivers of Immortal 600.

The Immortal 600, who were in line in the parade yesterday, were Captain J. L. Hempstead, Louisiana, president; Captain J. W. Mathews, West Virginia, vice-president; Major J. Ogden Murray, Virginia, secretary; Lieutenant E. Lee Bell, Virginia; Captain George K. Cracraft, Arkansas; Captain Thomas Pinkney, South Carolina; Captain R. H. Miller, Virginia; Hon. W. W. George, Virginia; Major Lamar Fontaine, Mississippi; Captain J. L. Polk, Texas; Captain D. C. Grayson, Washington, D. C.; Captain W. W. Hulbert, Georgia; Z. H. Soudermilk, Missouri; Major J. MeDowell Carrington, Washington, D. C.; Captain J. W. Marable, Virginia; Major Learnage, Major J. McDowell Carrington, Washington, J. McDowell Carrington, Washington, D. C.; Captain J. W. Marable, Virginia; Major Learnage, where the came of the could have undoubtedly received the culd have undoubtedly received the could have undoubtedly received the unanimous nomination for that office.

**Colonel Philip H. Fall, commander of Dick Dowling Camp, No. 197, U. C. V., of Houston, Tex., and colonel of Dick Dowling Camp, No. 197, U. C. V., of Houston, Tex., and colonel of Dick Dowling Camp, No. 197, U. C. V., of Houston, Tex., and colonel of Dick Dowling Camp, No. 197, U. C. V., of Houston, Tex., and colonel of Dick Dowling Camp, No. 197, U. C. V., of Houston, Tex., and colonel of Dick Dowling.

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Stonewall Brigade.

The following members of the Stone-

Stonewall Brigade.

The following members of the Stonewall Brigade are reunited in Richmond, and seem to be full of joy and enthusiasm in the meeting of their old comrades on this occasion: Captain Jehn C. Carpenter, L. T. Dickey, G. W. Fytch, W. M. Swan, William Wholly, G. W. Kurtz, Captain James Bumgardner, C. A. Fonerdon, E. M. Engles, H. B. Biriker, Copeland Page, Bob Hambleton, Dave Hamilton, William Mason, John Baker, R. W. Hunter, Captain Coiston, Captain Edgar, J. W. Rohr, G. F. Koyser, J. R. Jones, R. S. McCartney, John W. Miller, R. L. Martin, Colonel H. J. Williams, Rev. F. M. McCorkie, P. I. Huffman, J. H. Webb, Colonel W. F. Pongue, James S. Smith, James J. Ayros, Colonel R. B. Lee, J. A. Thompson, Rev. Robert A. Gibson, Charles S. Taylor, D. Gardner Tylor, B. C. M. Friend, T. M. Wade, W. S. McCluston, Dr. Robert Frazer, G. A. Ginger, W. N. Bumpus, J. E. McCauley, John M. Gregory, D. E. Moore, Rev. J. Colonel T. E. Gash and Lieutenant, Colonel J. W. Towson, Colonel T. E. Gash and Lieutenant.

DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE AS THEY APPEARED ON SPEAKERS' STAND YESTERDAY



Colonel Fall had these souvenirs arranged in order to present one each to his brother staff officers, and they are highly prized by the recipients. He had the oil portrait of Lieutenant Richard Dowling placed in the Confederate Museum, as the camp of which he is commander is being rapidly depleted by death. He brought seven members of his camp with him, Mrs. Fall accompanying as chaperon. The party leaves for Houston to-night. The camp banner is a thing of beauty. Upon one side is inscribed 'Davis Guards, forty-three in number, defeated 15,000 at Sabine Pass, September 1988, Septembe

Waved the Steeve.

No finer looking, better uniformed or more soldierly organization was seen in the parade yesterday than A. P. Hill Camp of veterans, of Petersburg. They appeared to be of larger statue than almost any other organization, and were all neatly uniformed and soldierly in bearing. The camp has a proud record and deserves it fully.

Pabet Blue Ribbon Beer,

New Commander There.

Commander-in-Chief John W. Apperson, of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, rode at the heads of the Sons in the parade yesterday, and wore as usual the "smile that won't come off." He is one of the most punular.

New Company of Blues.

It was the subject of general remark among Richmond people that Company C, the recently-organized command of the Blues' Battalion, marched as well, looked as well or better and presented as fine an appearance in every way as did the two older companies. Captain Kent and his men are a fine looking body, and have acquired wonderful proficiency in a few weeks. The entire battalion in their brilliant uniforms and waving plumes caught the eye of the multitude.

Seventieth Regiment.

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The local companies of the Seventieth Regiment and the visiting companies of that command made a most creditable appearance yesterday in their new full dress uniforms, and headed by their drum and bugle corps. The officers all wore the very handsome new full dress uniforms of the regular army. The Danville Light Infantry made the fifth company in the regiment in the parade.

Distinguished Visitor.

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faniry made the fifth company in the regiment in the parade. Distinguished Visitor.

Among the visitors attending the reunion few have been received with more pleasure by the friends of other days than Captain Edward S. Gay, of Atlanta, a former Richmonder, who has been residing in the Georgia capital for many years. He stated last night that he had not visited Richmond since the unveiling of the Lee Monument, in 1890. He characterized the city as the dearest spot on earth, however.

Captain Gay was the commander of the Junior 'Volunteers, a company of youths from 14 to 17 years of age, who rendered valuable and valiant service in the defense of the city and the preservation of order during the way, and on at least one occasion saved it from capture.

"They are all gone to heaven but three or four of us, who are left," said Captain Gay at the Jefferson last night, when he was asked about this company, whose soldierly conduct won commendation from all. He told of the service of these youths in sustaining the line of defense about the city and repelling that the repulse of the raiders zaved the city from a diabolical plot, which, included the liberation of all the Federal prisoners, and the sacking and burning of the city, as the orders found upon Dahlgren's body clearly showed had been planned. He related the experience of these lads, upon whom so much depended, and told with what precision they preserved their alignment, although in the dark.

A sword was presented the Captain Gay in the Capital Square when he was but eleven years old, for his efficiency in drilling the company which was later to achieve fame. Indeed, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, in her memoirs of her husband devotes three pages to an account of the service of this boy command in repulsing the Dahlgren raid.

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Distinguished Guests Lenve.

cession, also received an ovation all along the line, and both were the recipients of many compilments.

Sigiling Figures.

One of the most striking figures of the great parade yesterday was Major Lake, of Mississippi, a veteran ninety-two years old, who rode with his son, who is also a veteran, sixty-three years of age. The aged soldier, who won his title in real war, sat his horse admirably, and was kept almost constantly removing his hat as the procession moved up Franklin Street. The two rode side by side, and were easily recognizable from the picture of them printed by The Times-Dispatch Saturday.

Boys Did Fine Work.

Of the many bands in the parade yesterday the juvenile organization from Louisville, Ky, attracted widewall potentials. Uniformed in cadet gray, the boys not only make a handsome appearance, but play brilliantly, Yesterday afternoon they went to the Governor's Mansion to serenade the Governor'

Lost His Cross of Honor.

Waved the Sleeve,

Many of the old veterans were as proud of their scars as one of Napoleon's men might have been of the cross of the Legion of Honor. One old soldier, with an armless sleeve, waved his stump of arm in response to the cheers that greeted him.

Fine Locking Camp.

No finer looking, better uniformed or No finer looking, better uniformed or the cheers are not considered to return it to Colonel John W. Gordon, so that it may be sent to Mr. Spencer.

General Stephen D. Lee, commander-instance and stephen D. Lee, commander-instance and stephen D. Lee, commander-instance.



Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, with its low percentage of alcohol, is not only appetizing but an active aid to digestion, a strengthening refreshment tween meals.

Final Word of Grand Commander to Veterans.

Hendquarters United Confederate Veterans,

Richmond, Va., June 3, 1907. General Orders No. 68.

The general commanding has great pleasure in announcing the termination of the seventeenth annual Reunion of the United Confednual Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans. It has been a memorable gathering, in whatever light viewed—as to the number in attendance, the widely distant sections from which these visitors have journeyed, or the harmony and enthusiasm of the entire proceedings. ceedings.

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It was to be expected that those who came to visit once more the scenes of so many triumphs and so many hardships would have a pleasure given only to those who participated in these actions; but the reality has far surpassed the anticipations, and a happiness has come to these survivors of our glorious armies which is boundless, indescribable and everlasting.

Those who belonged to the Army Those who belonged to the Army

of Northern Virginia knew the hospitality and patriotism of the people of Richmond and of Virginia, for they had tested these in the trying times of war; but they were not prepared for the manifestation of the unparalleled love and devetion which they have met with on all sides, nor for that immensurable hospitality and attention for which Virginaus were ever noted. The general commanding cannot find words to express his appreciation on behalf of his beloved associates, whom he feels the highest of Northern Virginia knew the tion on behalf of his beloved asso-ciates, whom he feels the highest honor to command, but he assures all who have done so much to give happiness to these old men that not one deed will be averlooked or for-gotten, but that till the years of earth are ended the recipients will live over in affectionate memory their stay in the capital city of the Confederacy, and will never tire of telling of the unremitting work done by all classes for their enjoy-

The discomfort resulting from the The discomfort resulting from the inclement weather was a source of general regret, more to the friends of the veterans than to the veterans themselves, but the rain was so continued that those in tents were forced to leave camp, many of whom returned home. They would have been carefully looked after by the committee on accommodation if they had remained, as were those who changed their quarters. The general commanding has no control over the weathing has no control over the weather, or this continued. this condition of affairs

would not have prevailed.

It is impossible to enumerate those who have so zendously worked for the pleasure of the boys in gray—the various members of the different reunion committees, the merchants and private individuals, who so invisity and instefally decorated their buildings; the railroads, who made such low rates to Richmond; the heteis and hourding-houses, whose charges were never exception—but the general commanding wishes to thank one and all, from the Governor are Mayor to the most obscure nor and Mayor to the most obscure citizen, for what they have done to make this the most memorable gathering in the history of our federation.

He would give expression to the keen enjoyment he feels at the large, attentive and orderly assembly at the meetings in the Auditorium, despite the inclement weather, and the close attention and reverential attitude of the vast crowd which attended the memorial exercises on Sunday, June 2d. Especial praise should be given to the pupils of the Girls' High School, He would give expression to

under the control of Professor Walter C. Mercer. The sweet old songs, so perfectly rendered by these girls, added greatly to the pleasure of all, and each one of them may ever feel pride that she has done so much to augment the enjoyment of these gray-haired old melodies.

The general commondies

The general commanding ex-presses great pleasure at the vast crowd which participated in the unveiling of the monuments to Jefferson Davis, our only President, and the great Confederate cavalry leader, J. E. B. Stuart, to attend which ceremonies there were present more distinguished representatives of the familles of our great leaders than have been gathered together for many years. Confederate veteran will home the proud satisfaction of hav-ing contributed his presence to this vast throng.

The general commanding takes

The general commanding takes this occasion to express the pride and satisfaction in the action of all parties to whom he appealed to stop work for five minutes at 2 o'clock, Monday, June 3d (see General Order No. 67, C, S.), particularly to the managers of the great rallroad lines traversing our Southern territory, and to the governors of States and mayors of eitles, who issued their proclamations to second his efforts. Such an occurrence has never been known in the history of the world, and every Confederate soldier should feel a special pride for this textimony to the valor of the soldiers of their armies and the devotion of their women. By command of

STEPPHEN D. LEE,

General Commanding,
WILLIAM E. MICKLE,

WILLIAM E. MICKLE, Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff.